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WHO SAID AMERICA WAS NOT INTERESTED IN EURO-

PEAN AFFAIRS?—By J. N. Darling

World Events

Are Described fully in The Herald's daily

ONE CENT.

ALLIES REBUKE GERMANY AND

Note to Teutons Says "Incident Is Closed"-No Reply Expected.

BARTHOU ECHOES CO-OPERATION PLEA

"British Set on Peace." Lloyd George Warns Genoa Leaders.

After once more analyzing the allied reply to the German explanation of the Russian treaty. France decided to climb back on the band-

wagon from which she has jumped in momentary pique so many times during the last two weeks.

The allies' reply, which was phrased somewhat pointedly to meet with French approval. rebukes Germany for insinuating that the operators man the keys. the allies were framing up a Rus-sian setlement which would have ignored her interests and expresses regret that Germany should try to shift to the allies the responsibility for the Russo-German agreement. It also reserved the right to declare null and void any pro-visions conflicting with the Ver-sailles treaty.

France was also induced to get back in line by Lloyd George's threat to tell the world who was blocking the conference. At least, when Lloyd George restated the when Lloyd George, restated the British position during the confer-ence today at which the reply to Germany was framed, Barthou-apparently heeding this threat— echoed the British premier's senti-

ments at every turn.

Consequently the reply to the Germans was unanimously approved by the original ten signaory powers.

Barthou also completely accepted the explanation that the Russian comment on the London experts' report was only propaganda and was never officially presented, after declaring with heat that he would not sit with the allied leaders with the allied leaders. would not sit with the allied lead-ers until this memorandum had been discussed. He finally agreed to a resumption of discussions with the Russians over a practical application of the allied formulae regarding debts, restitution of property, and other questions in-volved in the economic recon-struction of Russia.

Way Open for Protest.

However, in view of the past performances of the French dele-cation the duration of the new lov-east will not be apparent until the llies take up the question of disdiffer greatly as to just how far, if at all the agreement conflicts. Lloyd George explained that this does not mean that the Russo-Japan treaty is necessarily recog-nized by the allies, pointing out that

tiew of the conference renders it was again rising to claim the State's undesirable that the Germans participate in future discussions regarding an agreement between ssia and the other nations attending the conference.

Call Incident "Closed."

man interests or formulating a scheme unacceptable to the Germans, inasmuch as a final agree-rent could not be reached without discussion in committees on which Germany is represented with complete equality. The note regrets that the Germans' attempt to "im-pose on other powers responsibility for a proceeding so contrary to the orit of loyal co-operation so es-

The note adds that the "incident may now be regarded as closed," intimating unofficially that if the Germans are wise they will not reply to this communication.

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ply at today's conference, Lloyd George emphasized that Great Brit-George emphasized that threat bills ain wanted to continue her co-operation that this meant co-operation for the maintenance of co-operation in the maintena and peace, namely, "co-operation in the objects of this conference."

Barthou Echoes Sentiments.

He warned that if the English co-operation among the allies is leading to the continuation of Eu-ropean fueds and the prevention of real peace, their viewpoint on the European situation would be

changed materially,
"The British are set upon peace
and are determined to surmount
any obstacles in attaining it," he added, significantly

Barthou insisted that France is at imated by the same feeling and promised henceforth loyal co-operation with the other allies.

Chancellor Wirth, of Germany,

has made formal inquiry of President Facta to learn if he had received a note from M. Barthou, of
the French delegation, referring to
false assertions" in the German
reply to the allies on the Russo-German treaty.

rongest possible protest against of Russia. nch an offensive accusation.

MOSCOW, April 23 .- Soviet press organs believe the influence of the United States is keeping the Genoa

conference fogether, even though she is remaining aloof.

This influence, although hidden Continued on Page Two.

Strike Ties Up Erin Today In Labor's "War on War"

PACIFY FRANCE No Public Vehicles to Will Be Silent.

> DUBLIN, April 23 .- At 6 o'clock morrow morning labor begins its dramatic protest against militarism in the twenty-six counties. As arranged it will probably be as absolute a cessation of general activity as Ireland has ever known.
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> All means of communication will be suspended from 6 a. m. until 9 p. m. Those persons who do not own automobiles or carts must walk, for no public vehicle of any character will be permitted to turn character will be permitted to turn character will be permitted to turn a wheel. According to the plans the only exceptions to the general cessation of work will be the usual delivery of milk, funerals, drug stores open as on Sundays, and police and fire protection.

All Wires to Be Silent.

GENOA. April 22.—The Genoa conference goes into its third week reasonably free from the crises which have repeatedly endangered its existence.

After once more analyzing the sullied reply to the German explanation of the Russian treaty. France decided to climb back on the bandwaron from which she has jumped on the proper across.

The day and night may pring extraordinary developments accompanied by violence, but the world will not hear of it until the postoffice reopens at 9 o'clock and Blasts Wake Town.

Hotel guests not arising before 10 o'clock will have to make their own beds. They must prepare and serve their own lunch, tea and dinner, or go without. An Irish major residing at the Shelbourne Hotel has made up a duty roster.

committee headquarters in the Or-ange Hall yesterday took over the ness than usual.

NSURANCE IS HIGH IN ERIN

Rate Goes From \$4 to \$22 As Bullet Hits Leg Of Underwriter.

DUBLIN, April 23.-A Lloyds DUBLIN, April 23.—A Lloyds underwriter, intending to survey Dublin for riot risks, arrived here at 6 o'clock in the evening, and two hours later was atruck in the calf of the leg as a stray bullet and sent to a hospital. Then the rate jumped from \$4.40 to \$22 on riot insurance policy for three months. One Lloyd agent has sold riot insurance policies amounting to \$440,000 in the last ten days.

Y. M. C. A. in O'Connell street. The Masonic Hall was burned in Car-rick-on-Shannon. Explosions awakened the town and petrol tins were 'ound in the ruins. The building was a memorial to Surgeon Barke, who accompanied Henry Stanley to Africa.

(Copyright, 1922.) Terror in Belfast.

BELFAST, April 23 .- Violent disorders raged in various parts of the city today as lawless elements among the irreconcilables renewed their attempted reign of terrorism resulting in the wounding of three persons. persons. Some of the repeis took to arson and set fire to a number of houses. Bombs were thrown during the night, and three men were stabbed in the Bridge End district. The appearance of arson including all the guests to form an emergency staff.

The unofficial Belfast boycott committee headquarters in the Or-

BITTER MINE WAR REACHES CLIMAX IN TODAY'S TRIAL

Nine Prisoners, Cut by Family Quarrel Likely to Manacles, Brought to Charles Town, W.Va.

HARD FIGHT SEEN

Defense Charges March on Logan Was Caused by Coal Men's Cruel Repression.

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., April 23 -A train arrived in Charles Town A train arrived in Charles Town is an-German agreement which is considered contrary to the Versailles treaty. Views among the various delegations probably will twas a long chain, running from It was a long chain, running from man to man, linking them together.

cut and swollen. They had been wearing their manacles for twelve hours. The clanking of their chains The allied reply to the German note explaining the reasons for entering into the agreement with the Soviets' notes "with satisfaction" that the Germans realize that the signing of a separate treaty with Russia on matters within the pur- on through bloodshed and violence. official attention.

> Sole Cry of Protest. The nine men, now lodged in the

Jefferson County jail for trial during the coming week, are miners. The allies deny ignoring the Ger- They are charged with murder and journey. After they were herded off the train, Deputy Sheriff Cadle ndeavored to remove the handcuifs. but was unable to do so, miners as-sert, and a police officer was called in to take them off.

n to take them off.

A few miners were on hand to cording to the son's story. At that time, he said, his sister died following exposure when his father drove the family from the home.

Bail Refused Them.

"Those men aren't convicts." he

The men now in the Jefferson County jail are among those charged with the killing of Deputy Sheriff Gore. The State, it is asserted, has refused to accept bail in their cases, although their alleged offenses are at the Potomac Electric Power Company of the state of the potomac Electric Power Company of the state of the potomac Electric Power Company of the state of the potomac Electric Power Company of the state of the potomac Electric Power Company of the state of the potomac Electric Power Company of the power of the powe Gore. The State, it is asserted, has le thought for a moment that no more serious than those of other peration among the allies is men for whom bail has been allowed. But here, in the unimpas-sioned atmosphere of a farm com-muity, both prosecution and defense hope for a fairer trial than could be had in the western part of the State where the war between cap-ital and labor keeps minds con-stantly affame. The trials will be

gin tomorrow.

The defense will endeavor to pur into the trial record a story of what the labor element terms the "industrial autocracy and local govern-ment by force." The Logan County

Efforts will be made to show that the now famous "march on Logan" by armed miners was provoked by Wirth declared that if Barthou used such language regarding the German reply he would enter the acts of repression worse than those

SON SAYS HE SHOT FATHER TO DEFEND INVALID MOTHER

Prove Fatal to P. Rothenbuecher.

BOY TELLS STORY

Says He Took Gun From Mother and Warned He Would Shoot.

Shot by his son during an alleged attack on his invalid wife, Peter Rothenbuecher, 54 years old, is in a critical condition in Casualty

The shooting concluded a two The shooting concluded a two-hour family row in the residence at 4025 Blaine street northeast yesterday afternoon, according to the statement of the 18-year-old son. Ninth precinct station house,

ing to the son's story, as he was driving his invalid wife from the home. Mrs. Rothenbuecher had armed herself with a gun when the husband had first struck her, the son said.

Shot Followed Second Attack.

As Rothenbuecher again started for her, the boy said, he took the gun from his mother, and warned gun from his mother, and warned his father, whom he claimed was intoxicated, not to advance. The shot followed a second lunge toward the

Neighbors rushed to the home upon hearing the shooting and removed the wounded father to Casualty Hospital. Police took the son nto custody.

An operation was performed on

Rothenbuecher, but physicians hold little hope for his recovery. Young Rothenbuecher, regretful of the shooting and anxious about his father's condition, freely told police his story.

Dates Back Six Months Son States The shooting followed family difulties dating back six months,

Bail Refused Them.

"Those men aren't convicts," he cried. "There's no reason for herding them through the town like galley slaves."

The guards only shrugged their choulders and kept closer watch.

Lafferson father, according to the boy's story, was

pany. The father is a baker with the Rice Schmidt Baking Company. MILLS TO RESUME STEEL PRODUCTION

PITTSBURGH. Pa., April 23.—
Steel production in the Pittsburgh
district interrupted by the coal
strike will be resumed immediately,
it was declared today as a result of
the receipt of large shipment, of
coal from West Virginia.

Railroads are understood to be
co-operating with the steel mile. co-operating with the steel mills, having notified manufacturers that they contemplate establishing an emergency freight which will enable big consumers to bring coal into the Pittsburgh district almost as cheaply as they could get it a home under normal conditions.

ATLANTIC FLIERS

cts of repression.

The prosecution declares the men were guilty of treason for "levying war on the State."

"The State." retorts a defendant lawyer, "is in this case the coal barons of West Virginia and their barons of West Virginia and their hired guards."

LISBON, April 23.—The Fundamental in history guese government has received an invitation from the United States Europe.

Chamber of Commerce for Capts. Coutinho and Sacadura, the two Porhired guards."

While a large percentage of the passengers are tourists, there is a juguese trans-Atlantic ayiators, to continue their flight to the United missions.

FOUR FURRS TO GO ON TRIAL MAY 2 ON **MURDER CHARGE**

Middleburg Agog Over Killing of Vegetable

Hawker.

Hatcher, vegetable hawker, in the little town of Middleburg here recently.

A paradoxical situation in connection with the crime has been removed with the placing in jail of Milton Furr. This member of the family although police say he confessed to killing Hatcher in self defense, was released on the day of his arrest after his employer Mrs. Raymond Belmont, daughter Mrs. Raymond Belmont, daughter Mrs. Raymond Belmont, the New York ship yards' stop. This is only a stone's throw from the place where hold was found. Woodbury. Buthough boiled was found. Woodbury. Whether the child may have been left to wander alone withdrew the bond and young Furry was imprisoned in the Leesburg Jail, where his father, Charles, his unde, Alex, and his cousin, Lewis also are confined. The last three deny any connection with the killing.

All Loudon County is looking for-last father and the condition of the place where held was murdered.

For the condition of the body indirected it had lain in the march since traveling to catch the Empress of Russia and the Bay State proceeding via Korea.

Ida, who was 7, was last seen alive as the stepped from an interport of his arrest after his employer was stop. This is only a stone's throw from the place where body was found. Woodbury as store's belief to wander alone of the him. It is not clear whether the destruction of the heavy weight of Brig. Gen. Charles his morthward service has ceased at Tsinanfu. Passengers leaving Peking are detrained at Tientsin, those traveling to catch the Empress of Russia and the Bay State proceeding to a catch the Empress of Russia and the Bay State proceeding to the state to safety were demined to rescue all his belong. The killing are detrained at Tientsin, those traveling to catch the Empress of Russia and the Bay State proceeding to a state proceeding to a state proceeding to a state proceeding to the state of the state of the state proceeding to the state of the

and hundreds are expected to attend. The hearing will be conducted by three county magistrates and will be held in Middleburg, where

Hatcher was killed. the Furrs are maintaining a stolld silence. Sentiment against them is still strong in Middleburg.

Hatcher was killed at 10 o'clock at night in front of Mitchell's gen-eral store, by a discharge from a in the street, following an argument

FLOOD DANGER NOW SUBSIDING

inside the store with Alex Furr.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 23.—All danger from flooded rivers north of Cairo, Ill., has passed, the United States Weather Bureau announced The Mississippi fell one and three-tenths feet overnight, and an The Missouri, Meramic, Osage and

At Cairo the Mississippi mounted six inches since Saturday night, and gradual rise was expected tonight, Federal and State engineers are stilving to prevent the widening of a 125-foot break in the Mississippi River west levee, thirty-five miles below New Orleans.

INCREASE SHOWN

NEW YORK, April 23.-Ocean its prewar volume. Shipping charts show flifty-one liners of the high seas bound to or from the United States, the largest number since the war. Shipping men say indications point to the biggest year in history for presence allows in the largest presence at the war.

Finds Missing Girl Dead Near Swamp

Hunter Stumbles on Body of 7-Year-Old New Jersey Child, Lost Since March.

WOODBURY, N. J., April 23.-A hunter's trudging through marshands bordering a little stream near LEESBURG. April 23.—May 2 has been set as the date for the trial of the four Furrs, two fathers and their two sons, who are jointly charged with the murder of Irving rotted wreckage of a little girl's within them, palt the control of the four furrance. Within them, palt the control of the four furrance with the furran

IN SEEKING SUICIDE

Police from the Harbor precinct station dragged the Potomac River yesterday in an effort to recover the body of Walter Fisher, 24 years old, 1322 Fifteenth street northwest, Apartment 43, who is believed to have committed suicide by

His wife, a bride of several weeks, told police her husband had left home early in the morning, saying he would drown himself. Marital difficulties caused Fisher to make the assertions, according to the police.

On coming downstairs Mrs. Fisher found a letter written by her

husband saying he could not bear being accused of her misfortune. The letter, police declare, concluded with the statement that his body would be found in the vicinity the Speedway. Yesterday afternoon and evening

the crew of the Harbor precinct station dragged the river for miles without result.

Fisher is said to have been discharged Marine, Last night Mrs. Fisher was in a

highly nervous state and refused

to be seen or to make any state-

IN OCEAN TRAVEL RAILROAD MAGNATE COMMITS SUICIDE

In history for passenger sailings to learned late today. Davis left a note in his coat declaring the acute strain trying to finance the passengers are tourists, there is a ing of the Idaho Central had wrecked his health and he was desponden over the death of his wife and baby

RAILWAY TORN UP IN FIRST ACT OF CHINA'S CIVIL WAR

Eighty Troop Transport Trains Enter Chihli

120,000 trops, including splendid ar-tillery and limited aircraft. The Fengteln invaders have abundant artillery, aircraft and cavalry and on it also innumerable camel trains, but "Well.

superiority in numbers and mobil-ity is with Gen. Wu Pei Fu, who has eight divisions, five brigades and four mixed detachments. His chief concentration remains south of the Yellow River, but the heavy movement northward has suspended all traffic on the Hankow Railway. He already has in Chihli province three divisions and seven mixed brigades, chiefly based in

He retains his main base in Chengohow, giving freedom of action eastward to Hsuchow on the Pukow Railway, northward to Peking and southward to Hankow. The twenty-third division, which will bear the brunt of an attack, is intrenched near Hokienfu, half way between Tientsen and Paotingfu Efforts to compromise are still ctive, but observers believe that ien. Chang Tso Ling is determined to attempt to exterminate Wu Per

Police Take Two in Auto After Chase Over City

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Fu's army.

to have been stolen from Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana, La-James E. Watson, of Indiana, Lafayette McKinley Russell, 22 years old, 1029 Elighteenth street 'northwest, and Lawrence Dennis, 32 years old, 826 New Hampshire avenue northwest, led police an exciting chase before being overhauled yesterday morning at 5 o'clock at Twenty-seventh and I streets northwest. Chargees of joy-riding, speeding and operating a machine while intoxicated were placed against the accused by Policemen H. Rinke and R. McNell, of the Third precinct, who made the arrest after a chase of several miles over the deserted streets of the Northwest section.

FLAMES ON TENTH FLOOR DRIVE NOTED GUESTS AND DAMAGE WILLARD\$250,000

Humorous Scenes BALLROOM BURNED Mark Hasty Exits As Hotel Burns Blaze Confined to Top

Senator du Pont Hauls Friend's Luggage After Quick Bath.

One of the first guests to learn that the tenth floor was ablaze was Senator T. Coleman duPont, who has a suite on the eighth floo: "I always get up around 5 or o'clock," the Senator said. "When I learned of the fire I took a bath

and dressed and went out to see if there was anything I could do. I could only help carry luggage and calm excited guests.

The Senator seemed to enjoy the situation despite excitement of others. He walked through the dripping corridors summoning guests to "Come on out, the water's

A humorous incident occurred when one guest on the ninth floor prominent attorney from Los Angeles, hastily dressed and left his room without his removable teeth. Despite badly enunciated protests police refused to allow him to re-turn for this vital part of his anatomic equipment. Another man, representative of a

prominent manufacturing concern in the East, appeared in the lobby illy clothed except for his shoes a derby. Wading about

While few children were seen, several sleepy-eyed poodles and lap animals were in evidence. Peacock alley was the temporary rendezvous of these little beasts, which were clutched tightly in the arms of heir excited guardians, mostly

One of the unperturbed guests in the Willard while the fire raged was George Cook, representative of the Chicago packers, whose room was on the eighth floor. Warned of the fire, Cook arose leisurely, dressed shaved himself and descended to the first floor.

pper floors who look the incident ghtly. Several took their regular plunge before leaving their

panic that marked the flight of the upper-floor guests was the manner in which employes warned them of

Province.

FU HAS ADVANTAGE

"Please don't get excited," the employe would tell the guest after he had knocked. "There is a fire on the tenth floor, but there is no cause for alarm However, the management thinks it best that you should leave your room until the fire is gotten under control."

A heavy sleeper on the seventh

gered down six flights of stairs under the heavy weight of Brig. Gen. Sawyer's personal effects. Then he located the national commander of the American Legion, Hanford Mac-Nider, and proffered his services. Many were the suitcases belonging to delegates to the D. A. R. that he brought from various rooms to the

the scribes assisted remarked that the press should be congratulated on its representatives, adding: "Well, you ought to help anyway, the fire happened after the Gridiron Club dinner."

The company the company of Oregon; Senator France, of Maryland; Senator Calder, of New York; Senator Calder, of New York; Senator Chord, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and Mrs.

come aware of the fire. He happened to be up at the time the first engine arrived. Arousing Mrs. Coolidge he quickly dressed and de-

move up to the ninth floor like we wanted to," giggled one young lady as she aided her parents in packing their trunks on the fifth floor. High officials of the Police De-

partment and city government were on hand early. Fire Chief Watson answered the first alarm. Commissioner James F. Oyster, in charge of police and fire departments, arof police and fire departments, arrived early. Maf, and Superintendent Patt were on hand Inspector Clifford L. Grant, chief of detectives, and his force, including Detectives Kelley, Scrivener, Bradley, O'Brien, Thompson, Embrey, Vermillion, Livingstone and Alligned Were among those who supercood were among those were supercood were among the supercood were among the supercood were supercood Setting a pace in an auto believed good were among those who supervised the guarding of rooms.
One woman sent her husband and
two volunteer workers back into
the flooded eighth floor to recover her "precious black bag." When they found the bag the husband was curious as to valuables therein and examined its contents. found \$3.50, a vanity case, and two

> Two of the guests-a pretty girl about 17 years old, and her grand-Continued on Page Two.

Story, But Water Floods Structure.

TWO FIREMEN BADLY INJURED

Fighters Win Control After Three Hours Hard Battle.

A blaze under the caves on the Fourteenth street side of the New Willard Hotel, at 1:20 o'clock this morning, again brought fire apparatus to the scene of yesterday morning's confingration. Although the blaze was not

Although the blaze was not considered dangerous, many of the guests, upon hearing the gongs of the fire engines and trucks, were aroused from their sleep and scantily clad emerged into the halls.

Most of them, however, returned to their rooms.

A few more skeptical, remained until the firemen had mained until the firemen bad

Men and women, many of the nternationally famous-488 in allveer forced into the streets early the lobby he expressed in no uncer-tain language his opinion of the policeman who refused to allow him to rescue his footwear from his on the tenth floor of the NewWillard Hotel, Fourteenth and Pennsylvanta

Property loss as a result of the nexplained blaze was estimated a \$250,000, with an appreciable portiattributed to damage done by the flood of water which coursed

fined in her room at the hotel suffer-ing from pneumonia, is in a seriou condition at the George Washing ton University Hospital sufferin from shock. Her husband of two weeks assisted in carrying her grout the smoke-filled building. from shock.

Two firemen, Private v. W. Neil f Truck Company 4, and Private were severely injured during th hours required to var

Losses of valuables amounting to several thousand dollars have been reported to the police by some the persons who were forced to

rienced by the firemen in reaching the source of the blaze, owing to dense smoke, through which it wa

th extreme difficulty, had drauge the hose up ladders nine stories high, and from there through the ballroom passages, after the flames there had been overcome. Nineteen hose lines were brought into play

in this manner. Huge Fire Tower Used.

Meanwhile, the huge fire tower was brought into play, hurling a steady stream of water through the ballroom windows into the center Some of the celebrities who were driven from their rooms were Vice

Gen. Chang Tso Ling has 70,000 Fengtein troops in position and is also sending overland a second expedition of 30,000 from the remaining five Manchurian provinces to operate westward on the Hankow Railway after encircling Peking.

Gen. Wu Pei Fu has a total of 120,000 trops, including splendid artillery and limited aircraft. The increase should be congratulated to the press should be congratulated. the budget, and Mrs. Dawes; John

Vice President Calvin Coolidge McChord, and Arthur Guy Empey. Other Notables Who Fled.

Other distinguished guests who fied the flames were Mrs. T. DeWitt Talmage, widow of the late evan-Coolings ne question of the blaze termined the extent of the home of Mrs. Coolidge went to the home of Mr. Coolidge's secretary, while the Vice President remained at the suite on the third floor.

Cromwell, president of the New York Stock Exchange; John H. Work Stock Exchange; John H. the New Jersey Chancery Court Van Lear Black, publisher of the Baltimore Sun; Representative H R. Dawes: Representative and Mrs from Kansas, and Mrs. George May nard Minor, president general the D A. R.

Scores of delegates to the Daugn

After the sounding of the tree

eight engine companies, four twentyeight engine companies, four truck
companies and several hundres
firemen, the hotel was a direct
contrast to the scene of a few
hours previous, when a large number of the nation's dignitaries attended the annual dinner of the Gridiron Club in the very rec place of the nationthe appearance of Ellis Islandisheveled and sleepy-eyed

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